

A. P. G. U. GIVES LADY GREGORY'S PLAYS AT MENLO

Dramatic Program Initiates Series to Be Presented This Semester

Tomorrow night, Saturday, March 16, in the parish hall of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Menlo Park, the A. P. G. U. Society of Saint Mary's will present two Irish plays for the benefit of the Menlo Park parish.

The two plays, "The Rising of the Moon" and "The Workhouse Ward," are from the pen of Lady Gregory, well-known author and playwright of the "Irish Renaissance."

First Dramatic Event of Year

The performance is the first dramatic event to be presented by student players since Saint Mary's has been at Moraga. According to the members of the society it is to be the first of a series of theatrical productions which will extend through the rest of the scholastic year.

Take Place of Road Show

These plays are given this year in place of A. P. G. U. Road Show, which has always been given during the spring quarter in the past.

The cast of "The Workhouse Ward" includes William Whelton and Harold Dobbins as two old Irishmen, and Joseph Stretch in the character of an old Irish woman.

In the "Rising of the Moon" Childs, Locke and Dodds compose the cast.

Gael Annual Art Work Prepared for Engraver

Decorative work on the Gael annual is nearing completion under the direction of Edwin T. Greaves for the junior class, and the final drawings of most of the division pages have already gone to the engraver.

Greaves has conceived a design that is original and unique. Gaelic decorations illuminate the pages dividing the books of the annual, the border of each page and the ends of articles. Besides he has drawn up nearly seventeen action and architectural sketches to beautify the book.

In these sketches he has used pencil as a medium and has turned out pictures that are wonderful for their accuracy of form, richness of varying tones and vividness of detail. No student art work that has so far appeared in Saint Mary's annuals compares with the results he has obtained with the pencil.

Greaves is supervising the artistic production of the book besides doing much of the actual drawing himself. He brings several years of training in various schools in America and Europe to his task.

Readers of the Gael are thus assured of a great book from the standpoint of beauty. Layouts of pictures and completion of the text have gone forward under the direction of Joe Stretch and Bernard Dobbins, editor-in-chief.

Brother Leo Gives Berkeley Lecture

For the purpose of raising funds for the endowment of a scholarship to the University of California for some needy blind student, Brother Leo of the English department of Saint Mary's delivered a lecture on the subject, "Shaw, Wells and Belloc," in the Veterans Memorial Building, Berkeley, on Wednesday evening, last.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur V. Sherry, was sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Women.

The Collegian, as representative of the student body of Saint Mary's, wishes to extend its heartfelt sympathy to Ralph Rogers, a member of the Freshman class, on the loss of his mother, who passed away during the week.

High Record Set by 1929 Senior Classmen

Dean's Office Names Seniors Eligible for Honors

When "Old Man Graduation" rings down the curtain on the college career of the Senior Class of 1929 some time during the month of May, the loss of some of the best members and participants in student activities will be keenly felt by virtually every organization on the campus.

Among the names found on the class roster, which comprises 7.8 per cent of the entire student body, can be seen those of students who have gained fame through athletics; outstanding leaders of all phases of student organizations; those honor students who rank highest of any others in the institution.

Editor Ranks Highest

By virtue of having received a high average in the majority of subjects taken during his entire four years at school, Arthur Sherry, editor of The Collegian, will graduate Maxima Cum Laude.

Graduating Magna Cum Laude, Joseph Firpo, manager of the Students' Bookstore and prominent member of the Economics Society, is rated as the second highest in scholastic honors in his class.

Speakers Named

Chosen not only for their ability as students but because of the interest they have shown in serving various organizations, Sherry, a representative in the School of Arts and Letters, and Firpo, of the School of Commerce, have been chosen by the faculty as valedictorians for the class.

Harry Bertain, prominent officer of the A. P. G. U. and associate editor of The Collegian, and Eugene Vassar and Arthur Hauck, also honor students, will graduate Cum Laude.

Prominent Athletes

In looking over athletic records for the past four years will be seen the names of several members of the graduating class. Among those who have accomplished great things in the athletic world can be found such men as Al Tobin, Jack Merrick, Heine Driscoll, Malcolm Frankian, Stanley Kasper, Joe Rooney, Jack Bill, Gus O'Gorman, and Phil Murphy.

Of this group of athletes, Merrick is president of the Associated Students; Driscoll and Rooney, student body officers; Frankian, president of the Big M Society, and Murphy is prominent among the activities of the Spanish Club.

Organizations to Suffer

All organizations of the school will suffer the loss of some of their most active members. Perhaps The Collegian staff will feel this loss most keenly, as of its number ten fellows will be lost through graduation.

With 52 per cent of the class in its fold, the School of Arts and Letters has the distinction of claiming the majority of the class members. Thirty-eight per cent of the class is enrolled in the School of Commerce, while the School of Engineering, which is soon to become extinct, claims the minority, with ten per cent.

Under the guidance of Henry Driscoll, president of the class, who is noted for his ability on the football field and basketball court as well as his ability as a student, the class has enjoyed one of the most successful years since its beginning.

Dean Attends College Convention in North

Brother Ralph, Dean of the College, is to leave immediately for Corvallis, Oregon, to attend a convention of the deans of the colleges and universities of the Pacific Coast to be held at the Oregon Agricultural College.

While in the North Brother Ralph will visit the institutions affiliated with the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of which Saint Mary's is a member.

It is planned to extend an invitation to the convention to meet next year at the new Saint Mary's.

"Gael" Tickets Are On Sale

The circulation staff of the "Gael" announces that tickets for the year book are now on sale and can be procured from any member of the staff.

The cost of the book is \$3.50. A ticket may be obtained on deposit of \$1 or more; this is sufficient to reserve one copy of the publication, the balance to be paid before delivery is made.

As only a limited number of copies of the "Gael" are to be printed and as these are to be distributed among the students, alumni and friends of the college, it is necessary that early reservations be made to insure the obtaining of a copy.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR GUEST OF SAINT MARY'S

Father Meehan of Mission Dolores Visitor on the Campus This Week

"Since I have been at Saint Mary's I have found that the most difficult thing for me to do is to make up my mind to leave," said Father John E. Meehan of Mission Dolores Church of San Francisco, who is spending a part of his vacation on the College campus.

Father Meehan, a former student of Cornell University, first became interested in Saint Mary's through a chum, Father Albert Duffy, an alumnus of the College and former editor of The Collegian. If this interest was only aroused, it was, no doubt, given further stimulus when the young priest met Brother Leo on two different occasions in Europe. The first was in company with Father Duffy in Italy, and the second was in Switzerland where Father Meehan had been studying at the University of Fribourg.

Although he has no set Alma Mater, having studied at several colleges and universities including Saint Patrick's Seminary, Cornell University, American College in Rome, and the University of Fribourg in far-away Switzerland, from his associations and his brief visit at Saint Mary's it would be almost safe to say that Father Meehan feels like an alumnus of the College.

When questioned concerning the new school as a modern educational plant the young priest said, "From the standpoint of architecture, and taking into consideration the wonderful setting, I am of the opinion that it is the finest in the country. One of the most important things is that it is well built and will stand for a good many years, even though exposed to the wear and tear of a few hob-nailed shoes."

Hobnails Relegated to the Infernal Regions by Faculty

Shades of the Middle Ages enveloped the campus last Monday when the famous Edict of Moraga, issued by the administration, relegated to the nether realms with Paris garters, red flannels, and freshman beanies, another "device of the devil"—hob-nailed shoes. No longer will the hallways and classrooms resound with the familiar shuffle of the brogans of the collegiate, for tennis shoes, dancing pumps and sandals have been prescribed.

The great wave of unemployment sweeping the country at the present time was increased yesterday when it was learned that the village blacksmith and the spreading chestnut

LAKE LA SALLE SWIMMING HALTED BY FACULTY BAN

Danger of Swim in Deep Water and Cave-ins Prompt Action

The cool, placid waters of Lake La Salle will no longer be a reason for cutting class, on the warm summer days that tend to carry the scholar away from his intellectual pursuits. The old swimming hole must go—this is the edict announced by the faculty board last Monday.

Reason Easily Seen

Many students think that this statement is harsh and cruel. A little reflection on their part will convince them that this measure was necessary. The lake in many parts is over fifty feet deep. The depth is of no consequence to those skilled in the art of natation, but all students, one must remember, are not so gifted.

Visitors Menaced

Then too, the students are not the only persons that would be exposed to swimming under those dangerous conditions. There are many visitors to the campus, both young and old, that would in time learn that the lake is not only a beautiful sight, but that it would be marvelous for swimming purposes. They, not knowing the conditions, would bring their friends, and frequently spend a pleasurable afternoon in the water.

Lead to Disaster

Eventually there would be written in the local tabloids a very lengthy article concerning the death, due to an oversupply of water in the lungs, of some person who rashly tried to swim the channel of the La Salle. A little thought on just what that would mean to the college, will convince even the most mentally unstable person that the ruling is justified.

Knights of Columbus Grant Scholarship

A two-year course as Notre Dame in boy training is open to the university graduate who can show himself most worthy of the scholarship.

Brother Barnabus, who has spent a great deal of time in the organization of Catholic Boy Scout troops, with the support of the Knights of Columbus, is sponsoring the study.

Trained Men Lacking

A shortage of trained Catholic men to lead boys properly in scout activities was the cause for the relative failure of the Brothers' first attempt at boy organizations. With education as the means, Brother Barnabus intends to train the leader and then place the boys under his supervision.

Placement upon completion of the course is guaranteed at a very good salary, and to anyone who is interested, a fine opportunity is opened.

Final Call Issued For Oratory Contest

April 15th Is Deadline for Selection of Speaker

A final appeal is being made by Brother Agnon for more men of oratorical ability to compete in the elimination tournament to be held on the campus within the next few weeks. The winner will be selected by April 15, and he will represent Saint Mary's in the regional semi-finals to be held April 27. The national semi-finals will be held in May and the final winner will be selected June 20.

Original Speeches

The speeches must be original and should not take more than ten minutes to deliver. The topics of the speeches may be procured from Brother Agnon. It will be remembered by the older men on the campus that several years ago Gerald Martin, at present an instructor in Law at Saint Mary's, single-handedly defeated both California and Stanford debaters. He accomplished this without any coaching whatever and brought a great deal of honor and praise to the college. This should be an added incentive for the members of the student body who have oratorical ability.

Entrants Are Preparing

Harold Dobbins '31 and Leonard Thomas '30 are already preparing their speeches and expect to be ready for trials within a few weeks. One thing very noticeable is the lack of freshman entrants. Since it is on them that the responsibility of future contests will fall they are expected to contribute several speakers. The college depends upon them and now is the time for them to reciprocate.

Spanish Club Holds Important Meeting

The Spanish club, Los Quijotanos, met Tuesday afternoon in the clubroom in the West Hall. With very little business to transact the greater part of the meeting was devoted to recreation in the form of Spanish games. Although simple in character, these games tended to develop alertness and to increase the vocabulary of players.

Brother Edward, though absent, sent two notes which were read. In one Brother Edward regretted that opportunity had not been granted Los Quijotanos to visit the Spanish naval training ship that has been anchored in San Francisco Bay recently, and in the other note Los Quijotanos were thanked for their part in entertaining the recent visitors to Saint Mary's from the local chapter of the Spanish Teachers Association.

Gymnasium, New Road To Be Built in Summer

Two major construction projects concerning Saint Mary's will be undertaken this summer according to an announcement from the office of the president. The county road between the campus and Moraga will be widened and improved and work will start on the new gymnasium. Work on the highway was started at the first of the year when an entirely new grade from Lafayette to the College was surveyed and cleared. The gymnasium will complete the present training quarters unit north of the Science building. Plans call for the construction of a swimming tank as part of the project which will be completed during the summer months.

Drive Successful

The scrip drive on behalf of the gymnasium fund which was conducted last fall, although fairly satisfactory, did not net enough to cover the entire cost of the athletic plant.

The new highway is a county project and will be completed before the opening of the fall semester. It will be a modern highway with a permanent surface having a hundred-foot width.

HISTORIAN WILL ADDRESS HISTORY CLASSES MONDAY

Former President American Historical Society Talks on Roman Question

Students in history will have an opportunity to hear the Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph Gleason discuss the Roman question. The lecture will be given Monday, March 18, at 1 o'clock in room 201 Arts and Letters Building.

Monsignor Gleason is peculiarly suited to discuss this subject, which is one of great interest to students of Saint Mary's. He is one of our foremost historians and has won much praise for his ability as a lecturer. Monsignor Gleason has also had the honor of serving in the office of president for the American Historical Association. He has filled this office twice. At present Monsignor Gleason is pastor of the St. Francis De Sales Church of Oakland.

Last semester students in Historical Method had the opportunity of hearing him lecture on that subject. He comes to us with the reputation of being an interesting as well as an authoritative speaker.

Senior Class to Hear Transition Lectures

William Lowery '11, Acting Chairman, Is Sponsor

Under the direction of William R. Lowery '11 and with the approval of Brother Lewis, the Alumni Association on Tuesday, March 19, will inaugurate a series of six weekly lectures to be given to the members of the senior class. The lectures will be given every Tuesday at 11 o'clock and will be given by members of the alumni and prominent laymen of the bay district.

The lectures are to be given with the idea of acquainting the senior, about to graduate, with the problems

and duties he will face upon graduation. The series has rightly been called a transition course, in that it is intended to carry the mind of the student from his undergraduate to his after-graduation field of activity. In a measure it will be a vocational guidance course, for several of the lectures will be given by representatives of the different professions with the idea in mind of giving the senior advice as to what each of the professions holds in store for him.

Chairman Lowery was in charge of the first transition course given last year to the class of 1928. He also for several years was director of the Young Men's Institute Forum in San Francisco and he, perhaps more than any other individual, was responsible for its success. Lowery is a practicing attorney in San Francisco, being associated with his classmate, Supervisor Sylvester N. Adriano.

At each of the lectures, the speaker will be introduced by Henry Driscoll, president of the senior class. Although attendance at the transition course is entirely voluntary it is hoped that the membership of the entire class will welcome each speaker.

The course will culminate with the annual dinner to be given in honor of the graduates and in honor of the class of 1879, who this year will celebrate the golden jubilee of graduation. At the dinner the members of the senior class will be welcomed into the Alumni Association. The dinner will also be the occasion of the election of officers of the association.



Wm. R. Lowery

GRADS MAKE PLANS FOR GOOD FRIDAY

It is good to see that the leaders of the Reverend Observance of Good Friday movement in San Francisco this year are mostly Saint Mary's men. Supervisor Sylvester N. Adriano '11 is chairman of the committee, while William R. Lowery '11 and Daniel E. Doran '12 are the two vice-presidents. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna is honorary chairman of the committee and he has heartily approved the work which has been undertaken.

The committee was formed for the purpose of asking the business men of San Francisco to close their places of business from noon until 3 o'clock on Good Friday afternoon so that the people of the city of St. Francis might pause and ponder over the great event which took place atop Calvary heights nineteen hundred years ago. That the movement has been successful is best evidenced by the fact that the churches, especially the churches in the downtown district of San Francisco, are packed during the three hours. At the Paulist Church of Old Saint Mary's, standing room only is available one hour before the Good Friday services begin.

Andriano and his committee have done much to make this large attendance possible, for with the closing of the stores and offices, the employees have the opportunity to participate in the ceremonies of the three hours.

Alumni

Jack Mitchell '15 of Haywards and Tom Donlin '22 of Oakland showed their ability as quick-change artists in their selling of the tickets for the dinner in the evening. Both have acquired their quick-change training with the Bank of Italy, where both are now employed.

Samuel L. Conlan Sr. 583 of San Francisco, father of "Dutch" and Tom Conlan, attended all of the events on the day's program even though it meant giving up his favorite pastime of golfing which he is wont to enjoy on the links at Lincoln Park in San Francisco.

Charles W. "Wesley" Davis '28, who was president of his class in the senior year and is now a director of the General Alumni Association, led his class delegation in the pilgrimage to the new college. Davis is now a student at Hastings Law School in San Francisco.

The Tribe of Fitzgerald, led by Alumni President William J. '05, was well represented at the Homecoming Day festivities. Other members of the tribe present were Gerald P. Fitzgerald '03 of Sacramento and Joseph T. Fitzgerald also of the class of '05, of Ivanhoe, California.

B. P. Oliver '73 of San Francisco was the oldest graduate to attend. Thought not in the best of health, due to a recent injury, Mr. Oliver displayed his genuine loyalty by his presence at the first alumni event to be held at the new college. Mr. Oliver graduated from Saint Mary's when it was located out on the Mission Road in San Francisco. With the formation of the Alumni Association, he was elected first president of the body. He is a prominent realtor of San Francisco.

Another of the "old guard" who was present Sunday was George T. Poultny of the class of 1876. Poultny is a resident of San Francisco and is the father of George W. Poultny of the class of 1905.

The alumnus who came the greatest distance to attend was James T. Finlen '90 of Butte, Montana. Finlen is a prominent hotel operator of Butte, operating the Hotel Finlen in that city.

"HEY, FELLOWS"

WHEN HUNGRY
See

DEV

In the Coop Store

NEW CABINET AT THE WHITE HOUSE



Latest photograph of President Hoover and his Cabinet in the White House gardens, Washington, D. C.

STUDENTS DESIRE BUSINESS COURSE

New York, March 13.—An eagerness among college students for aid in obtaining scientific business education has been disclosed by the initial operations of the American Bankers Association Foundation for Education in Economics, it is declared by J. H. Puelicher, chairman of the board of trustees. The foundation, established in commemoration of the association's fiftieth anniversary, grants loan scholarships in a large number of colleges to men and women students pursuing courses in banking and allied economic subjects.

"It was only with the opening of the 1928 fall term that these scholarships became available, and considerable time was necessarily required in establishing committees on awards in each institution, making the plan known to the student bodies and in qualifying applicants, but already nearly a third of the available loans have been given out, a number of other applicants are under consideration and many additional institutions have indicated that they will be in a position to put the association's educational plan into effect this fall," said Mr. Puelicher, who is president of the Marshall and Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"A goodly company of young college men and women, therefore, is now pursuing studies pertaining to practical banking activities under the plan for fostering sounder banking through educational preparation. This company will swell in numbers each year and will constitute a real contribution and an active influence in American life toward raising the nation's business and financial standards to higher levels of technical proficiency and public service. We are in receipt of many letters from students who have been awarded loan scholarships and also from college authorities where the plan is in operation, speaking in the most commendatory terms of the practical helpfulness it is rendering in the field of business education.

Alumnus Leads United States Tour

Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald of San Francisco, president of the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's, has been selected, together with Chief of Police William J. Quinn, to head a tour of the United States and Canada, which will be held under the auspices of the California Council, No. 880, Knights of Columbus. The Sheriff and the Chief will be in charge of the entertainment for the party, which will leave San Francisco June 29 by special train.

"The American Bankers Association Foundation is the willing contribution of bankers from all parts of the nation. It represents an effort on their part to repay their country in a measure for the opportunity it has given them for success. No country ever showered upon its children such bounties of opportunity for achievement as ours and no portion of our citizenship is more deeply appreciative and eager to express gratitude for these bounties than our great body of American bankers.

"The Foundation funds represent their wide response to the chance it gives them to make due acknowledgment in terms of harmony with the debt they owe. The board of trustees have worked out the plan along lines of the most practical terms of civic service they could devise—that is, to aid in placing banking on a thoroughly professional and scientific basis. Only thereby can banking attain its highest plane of rendering the true public service which is the sole justification for a place of honor and success in our body economic.

"The scholarship plan makes available unit loans of \$250 to properly qualified students, repayable on easy terms after entrance into earning business life. I hope the time may come when every student in every institution of higher learning in the United States, who desires to follow studies in banking and related economic subjects, who needs financial assistance and who deserves it, can turn to the American Bankers Association fund for aid."

All-Talkie Opens At Grand Lake

A millionaire's palatial yacht speeding through the inky blackness of the night 500 miles out from New York—Azores bound. Black smoke pouring from her funnels and nothing but the dronful cry of the lookout shouting, "All's well," every thirty minutes . . . and the waves cutting against her mighty prow . . . to break the enshrouding solitude of the Atlantic.

That's the beginning of "Strange Cargo," the attraction at the Grand Lake Theatre—an all-talking melodrama that will make you shiver and shake, and your sides ache from laughter.

With Milt Franklyn and his red hot band, a hilarious two-reel comedy, Floyd Wright's marvelous music, and

GRAND LAKE THEATRE



Fox Talking News, you can't go wrong on the present show at the Grand Lake.

FIRE PROTECTION PROVES EFFECTIVE

If you should be suddenly disturbed at any time, night or day, by the clanging of bells, the screech of a siren, or the roar of a speeding motor truck, and upon investigation find the cause to be a bright red truck filled with grim-faced college youths rushing madly somewhere, be not alarmed, for 'tis but the Saint Mary's Fire Department in action. The only collegiate fire department in the world.

Fire Truck Presented

Last week the department was presented with an auto truck of popular make, finished in bright red with the words in golden letters on the sides: "St. Mary's Fire Department." The truck is fully equipped with several lengths of fire hose, ladders and plenty of axes. It is parked behind the faculty reading room until such time as a suitable engine house can be built.

Captain Art Fratis of the fire department is in charge of the truck, under the supervision of Fire Chief Stanley Kasper and Assistant Fire Chief Harry Bertain.

The fire fighters meet twice a month to discuss problems of fire protection and prevention and to study systematic methods of manning the apparatus and equipment.

"On to Berkeley"



SEE these Spring Suits by
CHARTER HOUSE

This Spring sees the two-button coats in greater popularity than ever. And CHARTER HOUSE, as usual, a big step ahead.

Our exhibit at the Berkeley Store embraces a wide selection. In flannels, in tweeds, in worsteds, the new models are noticeably free from accentuated pattern.

Speaking straight from the shoulder, we'll say that we honestly believe them to be the most thoroughly planned suits of the season.

In a word . . . attuned to university standards.

Drop in at the Berkeley Store, in the meantime look over the new Spring haberdashery arrivals in our Saint Mary's Shop located in the Co-Op.

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PHONE FILLMORE 189

MARATHON SUNDAY
STARTS AT
2 P. M.

S P O R T S

ALL OPPONENT TEAM
SELECTIONS

SAINT MARY'S ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

PLAYER	POSITION	SCHOOL
Corbin	Forward	California
Hale	Forward	St. Ignatius
Connolly	Center	Santa Clara
Bareilles	Guard	St. Ignatius
Gregory	Guard	California

Capable substitutes for these are Gough of Santa Clara and TenEyck of California at forwards; Peterson of the Athens Club, Cameron of St. Ignatius, and Leahy of Santa Clara at the guard positions.

By E. N. L.

Every man is free to his opinion concerning the various basketball players of the past season. However, there is always a general agreement of some kind. The above selection is founded on the discussion that a majority of students who have attended the games of this season agree to. The actual players on the squad are far abler to judge the abilities of opposing players than the student body. Some of the basketball men agree with this selection.

Vern Corbin is by far the most valuable player on the California squad and has played three years on the varsity at several positions. He was an all-Coast center last year. At forward Corbin has not been outshone on the court.

Jay Hale, without doubt, can be considered one of the greatest forwards or pivot men on any basketball squad. His clever floor work and shooting would have proved valuable to any squad, let alone the St. Ignatius team.

Tim Connolly, a systematic player of Santa Clara and a clever one for any man to out-jump or ring the bucket. He has been an exceedingly consistent player for his squad and showed why he was high point man.

Rene Bareilles, the smartest dribbler and speediest passer on the St. Ignatius squad, knows when and where to play basketball against any team.

Rufe Gregory, California's most capable standing guard since George Dixon. If fight was the primary need of basketball, Gregory would be the first man to mention. Team work and head work is needed besides plenty of fight.

There are equally capable substitutes who could take on any squad of famous basketball players and come off the floor victorious. The selection of an opponent team is difficult to limit to five men or even ten when there are so many excellent teams. The substitutes, or give them honorable mention or what you will, these men are stars in the game and know what it's all about when on the court.

Jack Gough, Santa Clara; Perry Ten Eyck, California; Basil Peterson, Athens Club; W. Cameron, St. Ignatius, and Marshall Leahy, Santa Clara.

Every year during basketball season the small colleges come to the front to defeat the larger schools, but it must be remembered that only one game is generally played. The larger institutions of learning claim that the game means nothing, even if they are defeated. How much longer must the "small" colleges be considered nothing, even if victors?

In basketball, all colleges large or small have the same opportunities to win or lose. The same coaches are the football coaches that direct basketball at St. Ignatius, California, Saint Mary's and other institutions, the whole problem is the numbers of men.

The happy day may arrive when the "small" will be recognized by larger colleges. Until that day, the underpups of the great indoor game will be forced to defeat the full-grown and overflying institutions of learning.

Nick Altrock, major league comedian, has an arch rival in Nick Ragus, sophomore outfielder. We have seen worse billed for vaudeville. With his comedy Nick combines real ability and will no doubt see action this season.

St. Patrick Day to Be Honored With Sports

The memory of St. Patrick will be duly honored at Saint Mary's this Sunday. The athletic office has considered it not only fitting and proper, but absolutely necessary that they play an active part in the program for the day.

Madigan in Charge

Coach Madigan, who has had charge of this end of the festivities, has instituted a two and a half mile marathon and also a baseball tournament or what have you, as the athletic order of the day.

Marathon to Be Tradition

It has been pointed out that if the run becomes an annual occurrence, it may be in time as nationally known as Cash and Carry Pyle's Bunion Derby. In years to come perhaps many foreign stars may be imported to add color to this gruelling run. Many foreign runners are going to participate in the endurance contest, but unfortunately they are registered students of this college.

Color May Be Supplied

The athletic board has foreseen the lack of color, and to combat this sad misfortune is considering issuing green suits with a sash to each runner. It is called by many the "Irish marathon." If one glances over the list of entrants, one is surprised by the fact that not one name of Gaelic origin graces the list. This term "Irish marathon" seems to be erroneous, as every nation but Ireland is represented.

Betting Unstable

Victor Ponti, the Galloping Armenian, has employed a fallen arch specialist to get him into condition for the supreme effort. Although the odds up to date are 100 to 1 against Ponti, many of his ardent supporters expect him to win in a walk.

U. S. C. LEADS BALL LEAGUE WITH WIN

Team	Games Won	Lost	Pct.
U. S. C.	1	0	1000
Santa Clara	7	5	715
Saint Mary's	3	2	666
U. C.	2	1	500
Stanford	5	1	4 200
U.C.L.A.	2	0	2 000

Although third in the standing of the league, the Gaels have best chance of winning.

Santa Clara, by victories in the South, has forged its way into second place with a percentage of 715.

The University of Southern California is leading the league with a percentage of 1000, but since they have only played one game, Santa Clara is really the legitimate leader.

California, who beat the Broncos decisively in the last game, is in the fourth place with a percentage of 500.

With victories against California and Stanford, and one defeat at the hands of Stanford, the Saint Mary's nine has a percentage of 666.

From the way the Saint pellet tossers have been going, it looks as if they are going to raise havoc with the University of Southern California and U. C. L. A. when they make their visit South.

The Santa Clara game on Sunday will be the first intercollegiate contest on the Saint Mary's campus. From the way the Bears routed the Broncos, and we defeated the Bears, it looks like a victory for the Gaels. Rain on that day would likely be a lucky break for Santa Clara.

GAEL CAPTAIN



Captain Eddie Tazer

In the great indoor game of basketball Captain Eddie Tazer of Saint Mary's has played at any position that was needed, a consistent player for the last four years, he has been in practically every position on the team.

His passing is commented on by all, his coaching of the younger players on the courts has been a life saver in several games, and when he has the ball near the hoop it has been sure points for Saint Mary's.

The graduation of Eddie Tazer will surely be felt. Eddie has been the high point man and most consistent player on the court this term.

Captain Eddie Tazer has played his last game for Saint Mary's, but he will always be remembered for his four years of consistent basketball.

This season has not been the best season on record, Eddie! but we feel that you and the squad could beat Santa Clara in the final game. We're with you, Eddie!

Situation Rests With Santa Clara

Promises of a formal statement from the athletic office concerning future relations with Santa Clara have failed to materialize. The situation, according to all indications, remains the same, and only the future can tell just what the final status of the Broncos will be.

According to a statement accredited to Father Duffy, athletic moderator at Santa Clara, the Broncos will negotiate no further games with Saint Mary's. This would automatically eliminate them from our schedules without any action on the part of the Gaels. It is certain that Saint Mary's will make no overtures to the Broncos.

It is thought that cool judgment upon the part of Santa Clara will make them repent of this rather hasty judgment. If they should not do so the loss will not be to Saint Mary's.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

Coach Nibs Price's All-Star team:		
Corbin, California	Forward	
McMillan, Idaho	Forward	
Mortensen, U. S. C.	Center	
Snider, Washington	Guard	
Gregory, California	Guard	
Coach Frank Needles' All-Star Team:		
Hale, St. Ignatius	Forward	
Corbin, California	Forward	
Connolly, Santa Clara	Center	
Cameron, St. Ignatius	Guard	
Bareilles, St. Ignatius	Guard	
Coach Harlan Dykes' All-Star Team:		
Gough, Santa Clara	Forward	
Corbin, California	Forward	
Hale, St. Ignatius	Center	
Leahy, Santa Clara	Guard	
Bareilles, St. Ignatius	Guard	

BASEBALL GAME SUNDAY; BRONCOS

When the Phoenix go into action against the Santa Clara nine Sunday they will strive to keep intact the brilliant records of their predecessors. Since the renewal of athletic relations with the Mission school the Bronco teams have failed to win a series. The Phoenix is determined that this record shall remain unbroken.

Team Ready

Saint Mary's will meet the Broncos in full strength. Every man is in condition to play the best game of his life, and it looks as though the Saints will have to be at the top of their form in order to take the series.

Bronco Record Impressive

Santa Clara's early season record has been impressive. Their record of twelve straight victories includes several teams at whose hands the Phoenix met defeat. That the Broncos were defeated by California, a team previously beaten by Saint Mary's, affords no just manner of comparison. Even the world's champions lose a game now and then.

Up From the South

Santa Clara returns from the South after a successful trip. They dropped a close game to U. S. C., but same back strong to defeat UCLA twice in a row. UCLA was kicked around considerably by the Broncos in the second contest, losing 23-1. We wonder how U. C. L. A. got their run. When a team makes 23 runs against any outfit, good or bad, there has to be real power present.

Batteries

For Saint Mary's Hamilton or Conlan will take the mound with Simas behind the plate. Either of these chuckers is capable of turning in excellent performances; and each has borne the burden of major contests before. Facing the Bronco swatmen will be no new sensation for Hamilton, who chucked to them last year. Casanova or Simoni will hurl for the Broncos, with Axt on the receiving end. These men have been largely responsible for Santa Clara's great record. Saint Mary's has proven itself one of the hardest hitting aggregations in the league. Many of their hits have gone for extra bases, and homers have been frequent.

Pitchers' Battle

If the Saints are able to get to the Bronco hurlers consistently there should be little doubt over the outcome of the series. On the other hand, the Gael twirlers must keep the Broncos under control. As the teams stand there is little to choose, and it looks like the hardest-hitting team will win.

St. Patrick's Day

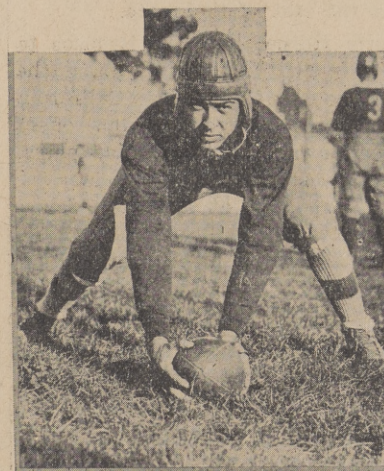
With the game falling as it does on St. Patrick's day a large crowd should be on hand to witness the contest. An added attraction is the Irish Marathon, which will be held shortly before the baseball game.

Spring Practice Opens For Coast Colleges

The pigskin is out again but at this time will not be put through such a strenuous grind and as soon as the rains are over will enjoy some balmy March weather which will be a pleasant change for the gridmen in comparison to the disagreeable weather that they usually have to put up with. Howard Jones started the first of the month, and was followed by Adam Walsh and his Broncos, and Bill Spaulding's Bruins. As soon as Nibs Price finds a vacant lot in or about Berkeley, he will be seen herding his Golden Bears to practice again.

Spring practice at most of the colleges is being held by the coaches with the assistance of the men who are being lost to their squads this year by graduation, but have mastered their mentors' systems of play. This practice is not so intensive, but is devoted mostly to the fundamentals of the game, blackboard lectures, and drilling the freshmen on the varsity system.

CAPTAIN ELECT



Armando Seghetti

With the opening of spring practice and limbering-up exercises there are few men that outclass Captain-elect Armando Seghetti. A stellar center, quiet and a hard-hitting line-man are a few of the qualifications that Coach Slip Madigan demands of a center on the football team. Bettencourt filled the bill two years ago, Seghetti appears to be the man for the position next year.

Armando Seghetti did not get his final opportunity to play last football season, as the injury to his right leg in the Gonzaga game kept him on the bench during the closing game. He will give the fans a taste of Bettencourt's brand of football.

Marathon to Be Feature on Sunday

"Weather permitting, the Irish marathon will start promptly at the athletic field at 2:00 Sunday afternoon." So says Mr. Madigan, originator of the marathon. Mr. Tom Jay has been appointed manager and will receive all entrants, numbering, at the present time, more than thirty.

Four valuable prizes await the first three men to cross the finish line. The first prize is a \$10 merchandise order, donated by the A. G. Spalding Company of Oakland. The second and third prizes will be \$7 and \$5 respectively. With the securing of these prizes the arrangements have been completely finished.

The course will be approximately two and one-half miles in length, starting with one lap around the athletic field and then proceeding around the west side of the lake and returning on the other side. They will run to Justin Grove and then follow the road returning to the athletic field, where they will finish with two laps around the field.

Many have been training for the event and it assures the management in a small way that their plan is going over and will establish a tradition that will last and become one of the high lights of athletic contests held on the Saint Mary's campus in the future.

The Irish marathon will climax a day of real importance to the sports lover. A baseball game will follow the marathon and will close the day of celebration for the Saint Mary's men, as the game is the first of a three game series with the Gaels' ancient rival, Santa Clara.

NOTICE

IRISH MARATHON RACE FOR SUNDAY

Starter: James Smith.
Manager and Registrar: Tom Jay.

Promoter: Slip Madigan.
Inspectors: Al Tobin, Jack Merri-
ck, Phil Murphy.

PRIZES—PRIZES—PRIZES
First Prize—Spaulding's
Merchandise Order of \$10.00

Second Prize—Grimmett's
Merchandise Order of \$7.00

Third Prize—Deveroux
Merchandise Order of \$5.00

Fourth Prize—Heine the Barber
Merchandise Order of \$3.00

Equipment Needed: Gym clothes
and shoes (light ones)

Start and Finish: From home
plate, baseball field.

Time: Be on the field at 2:00
p. m. sharp for the gun shot.

ALL INTERESTED, SEE TOM
JAY OR SIGN UP IN THE
ATHLETIC OFFICE
TODAY

SPRING PRACTICE OPENS AT SAINT MARY'S WITH BANG

Squad Shows Great Promise for the Coming Season; Turnout Is Big

Coach Madigan has had, beginning with last Monday, a large, expansive and cheery smile. Looking over the aggregation of material that turned out for spring practice, reason can be found for Madigan's happy attitude. There are good, big fast men for every position, and they appear as though they are going to make up the greatest team that Saint Mary's has ever had.

Seghetti

For the line, especially in the pivot position, Madigan has two great prospects. Captain Seghetti played great football last year until the Gonzaga game. In this he sustained a leg injury that kept him on the shelf for the rest of the year. Peebles then took over the job at center and made a name for himself in the Olympic Club and Santa Clara games.

Guards Good

When it comes to the guards, a problem confronts the coaching staff. There are exactly ten men out for the two berths, and every one capable of handling the position in an all-American fashion. McNally and Herrin, last year's first string men, will be back again demanding their old jobs, which they will not get unless they keep one jump ahead of Weisgerber, Sperbeck and Bodine, also prominent members of last year's squad. Murray, Jim McNally and Figac, of last year's frosh, are going to break into big time this year, and they are good. The fight for the honorable position of guard is going to be interesting to watch.

Tobin's Loss Felt

The loss of that All-Coast tackle, Captain Al Tobin, and his running mate, Phil Murphy, is going to be felt. With the help of Ackerman and Frank Murphy, who certainly played good games last year, "Bodie" Andrews ought to develop men to fill that gap. In addition to these two big men, there is that large person known as Toby Hunt, who starred with the 1927 frosh. Bill Fisher of last year's frosh looks good also.

"All-American" Franklan, will, like Tobin, leave a gap. His job will probably be taken over by Harry Ebbing, the boy who hails from the town they named twice, because they liked it so well—Walla Walla. Bill Coyle and McCaffery, of last year's squad, Melicivitch of the 1927 frosh, and Flanagan, Butler and Preston of last year's frosh, will stage a pretty battle for the other wing position.

The line is enough to make any coach happy, but when he looks at the backfield that is going to back up this great line, he should throw himself over the goal posts with glee. The athletic board should send a list of the men to each college on the schedule, and ask them to concede the games; it would save a lot of trouble. Saint Mary's has right now the makings of the greatest backfield combination the Coast has ever seen—Boyle, Stennett, Pitchford and Simas. There is not one triple-threat man, but three, and these men are flashy open field runners. Pitchford is the only one of the four that is not a triple threat man, but whatever he lacks in that line he more than makes up for as a fullback. There will be two quarterbacks in the backfield, as Boyle and Simas have both spent a year running a Galloping Gael eleven.

St. Ignatius Players Rank in P.A.A. Final

St. Ignatius entered the quarter-finals without playing a game at Kansas City tournament for the championship of the United States. In the first pairings the Pacific Coast champions drew a bye and in their scheduled contest with the Stasch Club of Cincinnati they won by default, as the Cincinnati club failed to show.

DIAMOND DUST



By JACK HAMILTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Editor's Note—Mr. A. Ginnamon Role, correspondent at large for Will Ridings' column, came forward the other day with this unsolicited information. According to Role it is the only real dope to be had on the Santa Clara baseball series, and comes in the nature of a real scoop. It was obtained, in his own words, "at the expense of much effort."

"I feel that I do not flatter myself when I say that, like the Mounted, I always get my man! Having cornered my man—who shall be nameless but who is in a position to know everything about the Bronco ball club and whose velocity, I mean veracity, I cannot doubt—I advanced upon him warily. He glanced furtively around, but seeing there was no avenue of escape he tried to brazen it out.

"Without more ado I hurled at him 'Do you think the Broncos will cop the pennant?'

"A flush stole over his face, and averting his eyes he replied, hesitatingly, 'Well—yes and no.'

"Unsatisfied, I followed my lead up with this interrogative: 'How many games do you think the Broncos will take from the Phoenix?'

"He was plainly shaken, but after much stammering he let slip the following information: 'Well—more or less.'

"With this, and before I could pin him down to a definite statement he eluded me. After turning several cartwheels he brought himself up with a hand-spring and scurried around a corner."

Perhaps it is not well known that several persons would like to see Role. Upon leaving this intelligence Role walked gingerly to the door of The Collegian office on his heels, this being one of his favorite idiosyncrasies. Role tried the knob and found it locked. I chuckled.

Momentarily, dismay was written on his face, but this was quickly replaced by a crafty smile. Before I could interfere he skipped across the floor, jumped nimbly over a table and leaped out of the window. Role was once more at large.

Rain may help the farmers, but it doesn't help baseball. The deluge last week, however, came at a good time. It furnished a rest that the players were in need of and which was appreciated by them if not by the rest of the student body.

The loud noises that have been issuing from Santa Clara concerning another "championship" team, this time in baseball, have died down to a whisper. After the Bears stopped them U. S. C. took up where they left off and trounced the Broncos 5-2. Sunday we meet the Broncos—may the best team win.

Bears Break Broncos' Long Streak of Wins

After having won twelve straight games and played a tie game with the Bears in their first fray, the Santa Clara Broncos took one on the chin from California in the second game.

Casanova started on the mound for the loseds and didn't fare so well, although he fanned five Bears. He was replaced by Simoni, who blanked the Bears the rest of the game.

Norm Horner held the Broncos to four hits and three runs, going the route for the Bears. The California infield made two errors, but offset this by turning in two double plays.

Every man on the Bear team, except Sharpe, hit at least one for a safe hit, while the Bronco hurlers allowed California a hit in every inning but the last.

The leading hitters for the day were Bob Stevenson, Harry Butler and Chilly Valianos with a home run each, while Burgett and Wyatt each connected for a triple.

Santa Clara Wins in South

The Broncos had a holiday during their trip into the southern stronghold, by snatching and smashing U. C. L. A. twice.

The first game was won by a 4 to 2 score, with Simoni holding the Bruins to five hits, although Graham of the Bruins pitched good ball also, holding the Broncos to six hits.

The second game resembled a track meet more than a baseball game, with the Bruins winning by a 23-1 score. The Bruins made matters worse by booting the ball six times and getting only three hits while the boys from the Mission gathered 21 hits.

Frosh Schedule

Sat., March 16—Lowell High at Saint Mary's, 10:30 a. m.
Sun., March 17—Spalding at Saint Mary's at 10:30 a. m.
Sat., March 23—California at Berkeley, 10:00 a. m.
Sun., March 24—Spalding at Saint Mary's, 10:30 a. m.
Fri., April 5—Armstrong's at Saint Mary's, 10:30 a. m.
Sat., April 6—Polytechnical at Saint Mary's, 10:30 a. m.
Sun., April 7—Spalding at Saint Mary's, 10:30 a. m.
Fri., April 12—Armstrong's at Armstrong, 3:30 p. m.
Sun., April 14—Spalding at Saint Mary's, 10:30 a. m.



BRONCOS IN WIN AT LOS ANGELES

The Santa Clara baseball tossers have had much success in Los Angeles, taking two from U. C. L. A. They have yet to play one game with U. S. C. to finish their tour of the southern city. In the first game with U. C. L. A. Simoni held the Southern Californians to two runs and the Broncos succeeded in placing four men over the home rubber. The game was a thrilling contest and well played throughout. In the second contest the Missionites went on a spree and trounced the U. C. at Los Angeles to the tune of 23 to 1. It was a case of every man hit, and the game was resplendent with homers and doubles. Casanova, who was on the mound for Santa Clara, had the U. C. L. A. tem eating out of his hand and at no time did they show a threat during the entire contest.

A team that can hit like Santa Clara did in smashing out 23 runs in nine innings must be a contestant for all-Coast honors. The Broncos next play the first of a three game series with U. S. C., who should fall easy prey to the hitting Missionites.

Saint Mary's Sunday

Judging from the games the Bronco team has turned out down south, and the record that the Gael team has made so far, the series between the two teams will be fought to the last bat. There is no love lost between the two institutions, and that is why we say the last bat. The first game of the series is to be played this coming Sunday, as part of the St. Patrick's day celebration. The game is to be played on the Gaels' diamond, and is to start at 2 o'clock, Pacific Coast Standard Time.

Gaels Going Good

Comparison of the two teams is a difficult task. Both teams have the best chucking staff that they have had in years. The record of the Gaels is every bit as good as that of the Broncos, and from that fact it is hard to say who will win the series.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Pool and Billiard Champions Compete

Some time in the early part of the week the greatest contest of the year will commence when Charlie Gavigan says "Ready" to his two hundred eager contestants in the monster pool tournament which, due to the rapidly increasing number of applicants, will continue up until Easter vacation. Everyone is eligible to enter, as the men that are doped to win do not always come through, as was displayed in the recent billiard tournament.

Daydodgers Strong

Although the final flight of the billiard tournament was fought out between a "day dodger" and a boarder, the "day dodgers" were not so strong throughout the tournament, so they are practicing intensively every day, and promise that the winner of the pool tournament will be from their ranks.

Many Stars Entered

Charlie is going to have a special force of officials to control the crowds, as he knows that they will assemble in frantic mobs, when such men as "Slicker" Moler, McAnany, "Frog" Saviez, "Red" Carerre, and "Five Shot" Comstock get into action.

Baseball Schedule

March 13—St. Ignatius
March 16—Athens Club.
March 17—Santa Clara.
March 19—McCullin and McNamara.
March 21—Valva Hardware Co.
March 23—California at California.
March 24—M.J.B. Coffee Kids.
March 26—Santa Clara.
March 30—California at California.
April 3—St. Ignatius.
April 6—U. S. C.
April 13—Santa Clara.
April 16—U. C. L. A.
April 19—U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
April 20—U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
April 22—U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.
April 23—U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

RAIN HALTS GAME WITH CARDINALS

Jupiter Pluvius arrived at Saint Mary's Saturday morning and stayed over Sunday, departing Monday morning as suddenly as he had arrived. Tuesday morning he was back again, and the prospects were not bright when this was written. Although he was not welcomed, his advent had been long expected, and it was only a question of time before he put in his appearance.

Because of this the games scheduled with Stanford and the Olympic Club were postponed. Which was the better team Saturday is one of those things that shall never be known.

Rain Brings Breather

When rain comes the ball team rests, and Friday evening, while the team was lounging about expecting and even anticipating the storm that would bring them a breathing spell, certain groups of students could be seen forming circles and chanting something to the effect of "Rain, rain go away—" These words proved impotent, however, and the storm came on just the same—as though the above mentioned precautions had not been taken.

Team Needs Rest

While it is with regret that the students view the postponing of any athletic contest, this time the postponement came at an opportune moment. Few besides those actively engaged in the sport can realize that there is such a thing as too much baseball. The Phoenix has been playing steadily for several weeks, and the arrival of Mr. Pluvius afforded a well timed holiday which was doubtless appreciated. The team will play better ball because of it.

Pete Scott, another former Saint Mary's man, comes to play with the San Francisco Missions this year. Last year he played with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National league.

Bert Menter will catch for Denver. Menter was also a former star for the Saints.

Ten Eyck Elected To Lead Bear Five

Perry Ten Eyck, senior at the University of California, will captain the Golden Bear cagers for the 1929-30 season. Ten Eyck was elected leader at a luncheon on the Berkeley campus for the varsity team.

The new leader has two years of varsity experience to his credit and in 1927 was center on the U. C. freshman quintet. During most of his two years on the varsity he played at forward, being shifted to center only recently. He was named second center on Nibs Price's all-Coast team.

WILLIAM NOCK '16 CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF SAN RAFAEL

Among the candidates who have filed their petitions in the race for mayor of San Rafael is William Nock '16, prominent realtor of Marin. Nock is president of the Northbay unit of the Alumni and is prominent in civic affairs of the city in which he is seeking office. It is hoped that with the counting of the votes that Bill, along with his other titles, will have the title of Your Honor the Mayor.

BRONCS BOLSTER FAME

The colossal impudence of the Santa Clarans is truly beyond our understanding. This week they chose an "All-California" basketball team. All Santa Clara would be the more appropriate title.

In spite of four defeats, the Broncos still consider themselves the class of the U. S. A. Furthermore, nothing can be said that will shake them in this belief. On the first team are three Broncos, and yet the wonder of it is that they condescended to name a man from St. Ignatius, P. A. A. champs, and California, Coast conference winners.

With this "great" team it is hard to realize, but nevertheless true, that Santa Clara lost four games. How they explain these losses to teams they admit are their inferiors would make interesting reading.

Ever sigh for a little real action?



The hard-looking stranger only yawned at the pay-day activities of Red Gulch.

Piqued at his indifference, several citizens asked why, if Red Gulch wasn't tough enough to interest him, he didn't go back where he came from.

"I can't," the stranger drawled. "That place is so all-fired hard, they kicked all us sissies out!"

A clear case of relativity. If you've smoked

merely mild cigarettes all your life, you can't imagine how much you'd cotton to a cigarette that's mild and something more! We refer, as you guess, to Chesterfield.

For mild as they are, they satisfy. You know you're smoking them—and you're right glad of it. They're rich with taste, tobacco taste. They... there's no other word, and no other cigarette that fits it... they satisfy.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody... and yet... THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

AS ONE MAN TO ANOTHER

"What is it that sets a Nottingham apart from the rest?"

"Never mind what it is, IT IS."

OUR SUITS FOR SPRING ARE A COLLEGIATE BRITTANICA WITH ALL THE DULL PARTS LEFT OUT

BUY ON OUR
TEN PAY BUDGET BUYING PLAN
Pay Weekly or Monthly

SCHWARTZ & GRODIN

12TH AND BROADWAY
OAKLAND

WITH THE AUTHORS

By William Johnston

Thoreau carried 7166 unsold copies of an edition of 1000 of "A Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers" up to the attic. He wrote: "I now have a library of nearly 900 volumes, over 700 of which I wrote myself."

"Carlyle is not very readable," says Harold Nicolson in a foreword to a new life of Frederick the Great. That opinion is not universal. At a recent meeting in Edinburgh, at which it was decided to form a Scottish Carlyle Society, it was mentioned that some of his works are being translated into Swedish and Japanese.

Again are preparations being made for the celebration of a centenary of a great literary figure—this time the subject is P. Vergilius Maro. The bimillennial centenary will not take place until 1930 but already plans are being laid for the world-wide celebration of an event of peculiar interest to all lovers of learning and literature. The significance of the event lies largely in the fact that it is Vergil who, more than any other ancient writer, bridges the gap between antiquity and later ages in the world's history and between paganism and Christianity.

To those who remember the Dante sexcentenary there can be little doubt that the centenary of Vergil will suffer neglect. The Dante sexcentenary was observed in some fashion in all parts of the land, and there was probably not a single academic center in America which did not signalize the occasion with lectures on Dante and readings from his work. No doubt similar honor will be offered to the shade of Vergil.

For indeed Vergil has won world-wide love and appreciation for his success in three fields of verse, the pastoral, didactic poetry, and the epic. The eorgics or agricultural poems are generally regarded as his masterpiece, and it is unquestionably the most finished and perfect of his works, showing wonderful skill in treating the more prosaic subjects of practical daily life and embellishing them with magnificent bursts of poetry, yet so as still to present a complete and harmonious work. Yet great as are these merits, the Aeneid is the greater poem of the two. In grandeur, in poetical and, to most readers, in interest, it is superior, and yields only to the Georgics in artistic completeness. And as to its significance in world literature we may best bear in mind the verdict of Woodberry, as

given in his "Great Writers:" "The Aeneid shows that characteristic of greatness in literature which lies in its being a watershed of time; it looks back to antiquity in all that clothes it with the past of imagination, character and event, and forward to Christian times in all that clothes it with emotion, sentiment and finality to the heart."

Vergil's influence on literature has been no less significant. In European literature this great poet has played a part second only to the Bible. He is the "master and author" of Dante; with Homer and Dante, he is the central figure in Raphael's famous Parnassus of the Vatican murals. In European literature he has exercised unparalleled influence—to Dryden, Vergil is his divine master, to Bacon—"the chastest poet and royalist that to the memory of man is known. Chaucer, Cowper, Wordsworth, Arnold, William Morris, Coleridge, Tennyson and Milton are but a few of the many poets who have bowed in homage to Vergil.

But perhaps the most fitting eulogy are the words written by Tennyson:

"I salute thee, Mantovano,
I that loved thee since my day
began,
Wielder of the stateliest measure
Ever moulded by the lips of man."

Surely it is not too much to hope that inspired by this splendid paean the coming year will launch forth much critical appreciation of Vergil and his work.

"Biography," said Philip Guedella, at an Authors Club dinner, "is a thing with certain perfectly definite limits. It is a region that is bounded on the north by history, on the south by fiction, on the east by obituary and on the west by tedium."

A London bookseller, who recently wished to import an Italian book, containing reproductions of the banknotes of various countries, found that he would thereby be liable to the penalties of a law which prohibits the use, for any purpose whatsoever, of documents in any way resembling currency or bank-notes.

It is noted that novelists are showing an increasing partiality for one-word titles.

The Theatre

With but two days left to see John Galsworthy's latest and, perhaps, last play, too great an amount of urging cannot be stressed. It should be seen because of its close connection with the highest type of literature. Galsworthy is outstanding as a novelist and dramatist, but aside from this the play can stand on its own merits.

It is an intimate picture of immediate public reaction to crime and criminals without a knowledge of all the facts. The episodes clearly show the injustice of condemning people without sufficient reason. Likewise, it shows the hypocritical make-up of people who pose as followers of the Lord and benefactors of mankind. Very often, they lead reproachful lives, blind and deaf to their own shortcomings.

The play possesses a characteristic of dramatic masterpieces inasmuch as it stresses character rather than plot. It is an exceptional play from the viewpoint of the great number of type characters involved. None of the characters other than the escaped convict are given particular names. They each represent a class and do fine work in performing the task required.

The plot concerns a Colonel Matt Denant, who accidentally kills a policeman, in attempting to prevent the arrest of a woman of the London streets. He is sent to prison for four years. Unable to bear the cruel treatment accorded him, Captain Denant escapes in a dense fog. He is hunted like a dog but manages to elude his pursuers for two days. The remainder of the play concerns his pursuit and his abodes of rescue until his ultimate capture. He meets people who are willing to shield him, and others who are bent on delivering him to the authorities. The episode with the old man, the two English ladies, and the vicar were especially good.

Vernon Steele handles the leading role very aptly. He is likable, versatile in his characterization, and possessed of a good speaking voice. The remaining parts are all comparatively short, being suited to the particular episode, but all are well acted.

This distinctly English play is at the Geary Theatre for the remainder of the week. —Edward Smiddy.

"The Front Page" Due at Geary

The management of the Geary Theatre is quite enthusiastic about their forthcoming attraction, "The Front Page." They consider at a "scoop" to be able to present this production simultaneously with its Broadway run.

This play took Broadway by storm last August and has been one of the few plays to hold its place against a large number of shows that were obliged to close. It was the consensus of opinion that a successful newspaper play could not be written. Two newspaper men set about writing this story concerning the Chicago newspapers and made a big success of it.

This production gives us an insight on the kind of people that turn out our dailies and the manner in which they assemble their material. The newspaper contains the essence of truth and a sufficient amount of literature and culture for some individuals. This exciting comedy of the press shows them what they accept as authorities.

This show opens at the Geary Theatre Monday evening, March 18, and will be reviewed at a later date. It comes direct from a ten weeks run in Los Angeles.

HIGHLIGHTS

If you are troubled by the proximity of some over-zealous braggadocio, or driven raging from your room by airy descriptions of the exploits of an embryonic man-about-town, find consolation in your dilemma by reading the Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini.

Cellini was truly a wonderful man; in more ways than one, a very remarkable fellow. He was an artist of exceptional ability; a swordsman whom none but the foolhardy dared face. His masculine friends were always the better for his friendship, and many a Florentine maiden pined away and died behind her grated window because the somber eyes of Benvenuto did not deign to rest upon her. His enemies, be they Pope, prince, or cardinal, were actuated to their dastardly deeds by jealousy of our noble Italian friend; while his warm and generous heart answered their truculency with docility and patient suffering. This is one way to woo the

difficult goddess of fame—write your autobiography. No purveyor of life's events at second hand will look as kindly upon your faults and as proudly upon your progress.

Cellini ardently believed in the proverb that the great are never appreciated in life and fearing, in his case, that this lack of appreciation might be carried over to the years beyond the grave, he took drastic measures to insure his future popularity. That he succeeded in stabilizing his personality is a matter of opinion but that he succeeded as an autobiographer there can be no doubt. So, in the interest of good journalism, and in favor of our advertisers, I pray that we will be permitted the following paraphrase:

Lives of men like "Ben" remind us
That we will, if we are wise,
Leave our modesty behind us,
And get out and advertise.

—J. T. D.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

THIS ISN'T NEWS

Some months ago, when after mature consideration of the evidence in the case, the Roman Rota decided in favor of the nullity of the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough, the story was given extensive prominence in American newspapers. People, especially people who had little knowledge of the facts, discussed it freely. Eyes winked even, and tongues were thrust into sophisticated cheeks: "Money will get you anything."

Just a few days ago the Roman Rota handed down another marriage decision. The man involved is a bigger and a richer man than the Duke of Marlborough. He is Prince Ludovico Potenziani, a prominent society figure, and reputed to be the largest land owner in Italy. He appealed for the annulment of his marriage on the ground that ceremony took place "without full consent." That plea, if substantiated, would be a legitimate cause for declaring the marriage contract null and void. But the Rota decided that the plea was unjustified and refused to declare that no marriage had taken place.

Why was not the Potenziani case noticed by the newspapers? Presumably because it isn't news. And it isn't news, also presumably, because it lacks the element of sensationalism. To newspapers a degree of nullification is about the same thing as divorce, for newspapers are not sensitive to fine discriminations, and as discountenancing divorce is a regular proceeding of the Catholic Church, news editors passed the episode over as lacking in interest.

All of which may be construed into a compliment, at least an implied compliment, to the Catholic Church. Yet a measure of publicity to the Potenziani case might have given food for thought to the hasty readers who so sapiently remarked anent the Marl-

borough affair, "Money will get you anything." It is evident that such is not the opinion of the plaintiff.

Even at the risk of stating what is pretty generally understood, it may be well to mention that divorce is absolutely forbidden in the Catholic Church. The Church never grants a divorce. If a marriage has taken place, no Pope, no Council may set it aside. But sometimes, though the marriage ceremony has taken place, proof is brought that because of an impediment, there was in reality no marriage at all. In that case the Church, after a thorough investigation, simply declares the fact of nullity. Nullification is not divorce. It "amounts to the same thing" only to that type of mind which cannot distinguish between a hawk and a hand-saw.

GOSSIP

Sometimes we of the sterner sex fatuously pride ourselves on our alleged immunity from the vice of tale-bearing and scandal mongering, fatuously because men of a certain stamp are the worst gossips imaginable. Most of us, indeed, like to spread news; and too often we yield to the impulse when the news is hurtful to the reputation of others. Moralists hold this to be a sin, the gravity of it depending on the degree of damage we do.

Yes, it is a sin; it is also bad manners. Though no moralist in the canonical sense, the English novelist, Mr. John Galsworthy, indicates the moral evil of malicious gossip. You will find these words in his story, "Fraternity":

"As to manners, I think that to repeat a bit of scandal and circulate back-biting stories are worse offences than the actions that gave rise to them. If I mentally condemn a person, I feel guilty of a moral lapse."

Said Jesus Christ: "Judge not, and you shall not be judged."

BOOKS

The Heart of Burroughs's Journals. Edited by Clara Barrus. Houghton Mifflin Co., 1928.

In the last volume that came from his pen, John Burroughs said: "Men who write journals are usually men of certain marked traits—they are idealists; they love solitude rather than society; they are self-conscious and they love to write . . . To such a man his journal becomes his duplicate self, and he says to it what he could not say to his nearest friend. It becomes both an altar and a confession." Burroughs had himself in mind when he wrote this, as well as Emerson and Thoreau. He was such a one, lacking in social gifts and seeking relief in the society of his own thoughts. The journals are a "duplicate self," an intimate, frank sketch of John Burroughs by himself.

The Journals of John Burroughs cover the period from 1876, when he was thirty-nine, to within a few weeks of his death in 1921, when he was eighty-four. But long before 1876 he tucked away in sundry notebooks his reflections and half-formed

thoughts; thus the Notebooks and Journals as a whole supply a practically continuous record of more than sixty-seven years.

"The Heart of Burroughs's Journals" reveals many refreshing and profound things, as must the personal papers of any prominent man. But chiefly does it reveal the author's curious interest and tender but unsentimental love for the flowers, the birds, and all wild creatures, and for his dog friends. And he could write about these things with a hearty feeling of affiliation and comradeship, with real love. Possessing a genuine keenness of penetration, Burroughs wrote with a freshness and breadth that promise for his works more than fugitive popularity.

Nature was something of a mother to Burroughs: at least he regarded her as the universal mother. She ripened and mellowed him, she deepened and strengthened his spirit. Burroughs was not a great man but he was a noble one, with a kind heart and wide sympathies. His life and personality lie delightfully unfolded in the pages, glinting with sunshine and shadow.

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EDITORIALS

THE SECRET'S OUT

The long series of reverses suffered by Santa Clara in athletics at the hands of Saint Mary's is evidently beginning to tell. At first it was thought that Santa Clara was merely starting slowly; a little later the coaching staff was replaced, but without noticeable improvement; finally, the Broncos found the cause of all their troubles — it was the officials!

For years Santa Clara has been victimized by partisan officials who have treacherously discriminated against them. Officials who were hand-in-glove with the athletic authorities of Saint Mary's — men who bent every effort to make all games so rough that players hurled themselves into the melee of an athletic contest with the light of battle in their eyes and with the determination to fight until every opponent was cold and still.

Having discovered this awful plot against them, our courageous rivals resolved to fight us with our own weapons. A basketball game was coming. They scoured the underworld and found a corrupt gangster who would officiate at the game and guarantee that Saint Mary's would not win — but the cowardly Gaels refused to play when they knew they must meet their rivals in equal conflict, and immediately broke relations with Santa Clara.

All of which may be more or less silly and inconsequential, but no matter how foolish it is, it is not one-half as foolish as the alleged causes for the cancellation of the final game of the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's basketball series. That petty squabble has done more to place both colleges in the bad graces of the public than anything else could possibly do. In the interests of good sportsmanship, Santa Clara and Saint Mary's should settle their differences, forget the late unpleasantness, and resume relations.

UNDERCURRENTS

Rumors reach us that this year's student body election will be conducted along party lines — resident students in opposition to the non-residents. Opposition of the right kind is the best thing for healthy politics, but if any campaigns are being planned in accordance with prevalent rumor, a good deal of unnecessary hard feeling is sure to result.

As far as the student association is concerned, no distinction is made between students because some happen to reside at the College and some at home. Any distinction of that kind is prejudicial, to say the least, and if certain groups are attempting to stir up controversy in that direction, a senseless and unreasonable opposition will arise.

In the election, vote for the candidate whom you consider the ablest. His place of residence should have no part in your consideration of the value of his services to the student body.

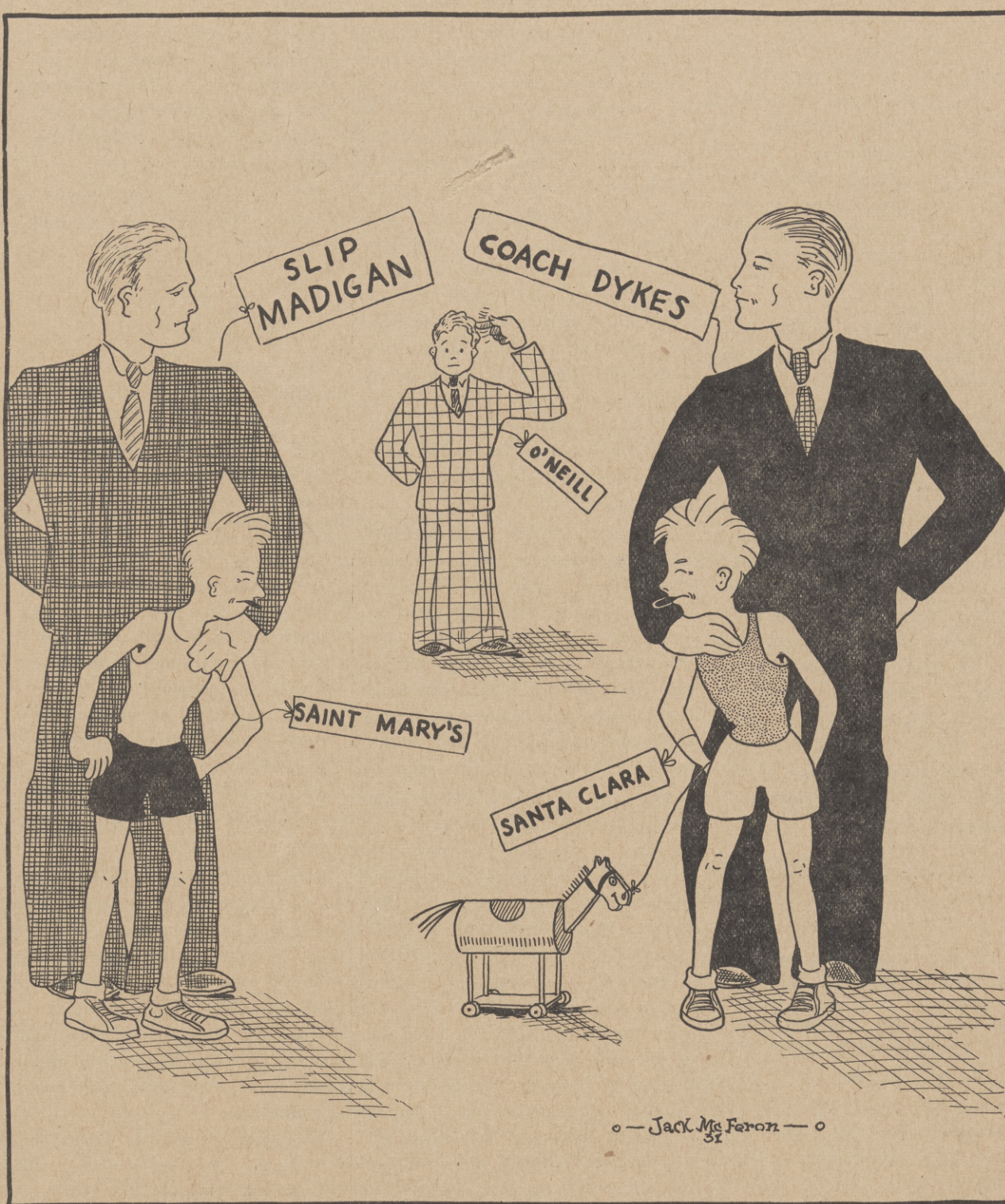
GOOD ROADS AND BAD GOVERNMENT

The politicians of the California state legislature have decided that the Tunnel Road shall receive no state aid despite the fact that it is an important cross-state route, a link in the Victory highway system and that ninety per cent of its travel is foreign to the county.

If ever a road needed and was deserving of state aid, the Tunnel Road is it. Unfortunately, someone doesn't want the state to make it a highway, someone strong enough to block legislation in order to protect his own selfish interests.

The state can give no reason for not placing the Tunnel Road in the highway system. By taking this stand it frankly admits that someone's influence is working strongly and with much effect. In view of the part politics is playing in the inter-county tunnel projects, it would seem as if the Tunnel Road has become a pawn in the game.

LET 'EM FIGHT!



Other Colleges

Stanford—Owing to the stuffing of the ballot box in a recent election, the executive committee is making an effort to institute a new system of elections whereby all tampering will be eliminated.

Haverford—Dr. Rufus M. Jones of Haverford College says that the honor system of examinations is highly successful there. The students sign a pledge to report any cheating to a student committee.

Texas—The honor system has been abolished at the University of Texas. An almost unanimous vote in the student assembly eliminated articles concerning the honor system from the laws of the student association. This ends a tradition in existence since 1883, but considered ineffective for the last few years.

California—Student judges at the University of California after listening to evidence in three cases of cheating in final examinations by their fellows, suspended two students for the semester, and failed them in the courses concerned. For another student they recommended probation for the semester.

Minnesota—Two University of Minnesota students will continue school in spite of physical handicaps as a result of action by the board of regents. The board will give the two men their tuition in recognition of their determination and scholastic ability. One of the men is blind while the other has only one leg.

Washington—Liquor, petting and gambling have been abolished at the University of Washington, according to Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, president of the school. He complimented the students upon their cooperation since last October when he asked that these "nuisances" be abated.

Loyola Debaters to Take Lengthy Tour

Recently five members of the Loyola University (Chicago) debating team left on a three thousand-mile tour of the East. They will travel for twenty days and during that time engage in 16 intercollegiate debates with every large university in that section of the country.

The debaters who will make this trip are Richard Ford, president of the club, John Keating, William Conley, George Ray, and Paul O'Connor, manager. All of these men are veterans of intercollegiate debating, three of them having had three years' experience, and the others two. For the past month they have been busily engaged in preparing for these debates.

The question these men will debate almost exclusively is, "Resolved, That the Jury System Should Be Abolished in Criminal Cases." An interesting sidelight on the trip is that two of the men will oppose Hunter College of the City of New York, a woman's col-

lege, on the question, "Resolved, That Women Are Less Intelligent Than Men." Another girls' college that will be met is the College of New Rochelle, rated as one of the finest debating institutions in the East.

Princeton to Be Met

One of the highlights of the trip will be the debate with Princeton on March 17 before the International Club in New York City. This club is composed of all the famous men of this and other countries who are residing in New York. This debate should give the university international fame in debating.

The debaters will arrive in New York March 12 and engage Hunter College, College of New Rochelle, Fordham University, and New York University on successive nights. Then three of the men will travel to Washington, D. C., where they will engage Catholic University of Washington on March 16. The other two will stay over in New York to meet Princeton on March 17. The next day the men will meet George Washington University at the Capitol.

THE JONES BILL

In commenting upon the Jones Bill, the latest legislation perpetrated by fanatical prohibitionists, a local newspaper remarks that you cannot put a whole nation in jail. Ardent drys, however, are evidently out to prove that statement wrong. Nothing is wrong for them, nothing illegal that can inflict discomfort upon the citizen who violates the sacred Eighteenth Amendment.

The prohibitionists are setting up an inquisition that will eventually put the Spanish to shame unless a reaction sets in soon. The fanaticism of drys such as Mrs. Willebrandt is quite frankly acknowledged, but no steps are taken to curb it. The result is legislation such as the Jones law which imposes major penalties upon minor infractions of a law whose constitutionality is questionable.

An evidence of the inaccuracy of the press reports received from Mexico is the recent collection of contradictory accounts appearing in American papers. The federal government of Mexico has evidently profited by Mussolini's stand—"What the world doesn't know isn't going to hurt it any."

Regular staff meeting this Friday at noon. Important changes in the staff are to be made. Everyone please be present.

WILL RIDINGS' WHOOPEE COLUMN WHY READ IT?

WHOOPEE DECIDES



It isn't the number of words that make a judge's sentences long or short . . . No swimming in Lake La Salle . . . So when somebody tells you to go jump in the lake it MEANS something. . . . Simile for 1929: As privileged as a senior (read it twice) . . . As for the present-day mystery thrillers: too many crooks spoil the plot . . . Whoopee offers a prize for the best suggestion on how non-resident students may spend their odd moments about the college. The contest is open to anyone, except those in the COLLEGIAN staff, and their families. Write or wire, care of Whoopee.

—WC—

HOBNAILS BANNED



Now that hobnails are banned, we offer this snappy model dancing pump to replace them. The upper is of violet patent-leather, and will wear well on the crushed stone paths about the College.

—WC—

"Hey, Sam! Let me present mah wife to yuh."

"Now, suh! I've got one of my own, big boy."

OUR VITAPHONY Act 100% Boring

'29: How long do you expect to remain a bachelor?
'31: Until my luck gives out.
'29: Would you like to stay single the rest of your life?
'31: Yes; that ought to be long enough.

(Fadeout)

—WC—

ROLE OFF TO MEXICO



O. Cinnamon Role will start for Tia Juana soon to settle the Mexican outlook. Role has his shorts washed by a French laundry, owned by a Chinaman, who hires Mexican labor, and thus is involved in the recent uproar. "What the Mexicans need is bigger ice cream cones, more rights, and a place to loaf and talk. I propose to emphasize my famous thirteen points on my mission, if I ever get the chance."

—WC—

BLONDE TELLS ALL

The father had ceased chastising his son. "And now, my boy, tell me why I have punished you." "That's it," he said, "you pound the life out of me, and then you don't know what you've done it for."

—WC—

Bill asked me if that was me and my goil friend who tripped on the floor at the hotel last Saturday; but I quickly retorted, "No, it must have been a couple of other fallers." Clever, eh?